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For Presidential Electors

At Large,

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S. B. RATHBONE, of Wirt county. District Electors.

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of McDowell county.
For Superintendent of Schools, J. R. TROTTER, of Upshur county For Judge of Court of Appeals, H. C. McWHORTER, of Kanawha county.

FIVE POINTS ON MONEY.

First-That there is not a free coinage in the world to-day that Is not or

ard country in the world to-day that doe not use silver as money along with gold Third-That there is not a silver-stand

ard country in the world to-day that uses any gold as money along with silver, Fourth—That there is not a silver-stand-ard country in the world to-day that has than one third as much money in circulation per capita as the United States

have; and Fifth—That there is not a silver stand-ard country in the world to day where the laboring man receives fair pay for his day's work—John G. Carlisle, Secretary of

BRYAN MIGHT HAVE BEEN A BOLTER

Bryan would have been a bolter had the convention declared for hones . He bimself said so at Birming ham, Ala., in June, 1895, in these words

Nothing in heaven above, or on the earth below, or in hell beneath could make me support a gold standard candldate on a gold standard platform."

The Pure Gold in Our Coins.

"Marshall county" has read in the In-telligencer that a \$10 gold piece contains \$10 worth of gold and wants to know whether this is not a mistake. friend wants to bet him that the coin is worth \$10 less the alloy in it.

The true statement is precisely as it has been made in the Intelligencer. may melt any of your gold coins and the face value will remain in pure gold. The alloy has nothing to do with the value There is a dollar's worth of pure gold in every gold dollar minted by the United This cannot be said for the sil-

A counterfeiter could put as much sil ver in a silver dollar as the government puts in, and nearly double his money or every dollar turned out. If he put as much fine gold in his coin as the government puts in, he could not make a cent and he would be out the cost of coin-

The gold dollar stands on its own merits and braces up our other money that is unable to stand alone.

Interest is low in gold standard countries, high in silver standard countries. Yet the silver-tongued demagogues keep on orating about cheap money in the in terest of the poor. They mean in the interest of the poor bonanza king.

Colonel Tellers and Mr. Hay

"Well," said Col. Gooseberry Tellers straightening himself up and assuming his most benevolent look, "You see it is this way. The country is going to the bad. Ain't the rich getting richer and the poor poorer? Now we say it's time to give the people a show. Free columns is the thing for the people of these United States! It'll put aliver up to its old price, and then you'll see things

"I'm a-listenin' to you, colonel," modestly put in Reuben Hay, of 'Wayback "I'm a-listenin'. I ain't got much head figgers, but will you do a little ex plainin' for me? All right, thank you sir. If silver goes up to its old price a silver dollar will be as good as a gold dollar and no thanks to anybody? right, thank you again, colonel. it'll be just as hard for me to get a silver dollar na it would be to get a gold dollar It'll be just as hard for me to pay debts with a 100-cent sliver dollar as with a

won't get any more 100-cent silver dolthan I get of f00-cent gold dollarswill 12

"Permit me, Mr. Hay," explained Col. Gooseberry Tellers, with some sugges-tion of ruffles in his voice, "permit me, sir, to remind you that the free coinage of silver will make money more plentiful. You must remember that the great crime of 1873—

"What I would like to know, colonel," put in Mr. Hay, with the air of a man getting near the home base, "What I would like to know is what arrangement I can make with you to get some of your free coinage silver dollars cheap. You will have your mine product put into silver dollars. So long as they are good 100-cent dollars you will have a good thing of it. I want to get in on the ground floor with you while your free colnage dollars are us good as gold dollars. They will stand you, say, 50 cents apiece. Just here is where I want to come in.

"Mr. Hay"-the colonel was rather red in the face-"you drave been reading some of that 'gold-bug' literature, Farmers can't be expected to grasp these questions of finance. Don't you see that we silver mine owners are leading a great popular movement against Wall street and Lombard street? Can't you trust us to do the fair thing by you?

"Dut colonel, do I got in on the ground floor-that is what I want to know, and I want to know now."

"Ah, Mr, Hay, since the crime

Altgeld wants it understood that he is not after anything that the President of the United States has to give. That makes no difference. President Mc-Kinley will have nothing but good government to give to the Altgelds, and that is something they will not appreciate.

Mr. Bryan on Money.

A point is sought to be made against Mr. Bryan by showing that two years ago he was in favor of having the government issue an indefinite amount of irredeemable paper money. He wanted it paid out for ordinary expenses and he saw in this a way to build the Nicaragua canal and a ship canal from Buffalo to the Hudson river.

Mr. Bryan would be in better business if he were harping on this string now. When he was favoring paper flat money he was not pretending that paper is sacred; he was not professing to have discovered that somebody had committed a great "crime" against paper; he was not insisting that sixteen tons of paper are equal to one ton of gold, ever have been and ever shall be, world without end. Mr. Bryan was just saying that the government can make money out of paper as fast as it wants to make it, and so long as persons will accept it there is no trouble to pay it out,

If the makers of paper had shown as much interest in the depreciated paper money scheme as the producers of silver have shown in the depreciated silver money scheme, the paper idea might have overshadowed the silver idea and made a demand for printing presses instead of miners' picks.

When those Colorado silverites ask Senator Wolcott to resign his seat in the senate because he is supporting the Republican ticket, how easy it will be for him to auggest that Senator Teller is the man who owes a resignation. They were both elected as Republicans. Wolcott sticks to his party and Teller has jumped the track. Perhaps Teller will resign if Wolcott puts the thought at him hard enough.

About Leaping into Matrimony

Young Mr. Vanderbilt married Miss Wilson in spite of the fact that she is older than he and that his family object-The rule is not invariable, but as a rule it is better for the husband to be older than the wife. Young Mr. Vanderbilt is twenty-two years of age, too young to make a wise selection, but not to young to stumble into a happy mar-

If the Vanderbilt-Wilson marriage oes not turn out well f: will not be so bad as an unhappy marriage of poor people. There is money enough on each side to keep the wolf from the two doors The very rich have hearts, doubtless but they do not have the vexing prob lems that heart-broken poverty has to solve

To all married persons, especially to all newly-married persons, the Intelli-gencer wishes sweet accord and three square meals a day.

Democrats who hope to get their par nominations want the West Virginla Populists to endorse them. Since the Democrats are going the Populis way, and since the Popullsta have blazed that way, wouldn't it seem more neighborly if the Populists but up the candidates and the Democrats endors them? Can't the dog wag the tail if he has a fair chance?

Some Mexican Bonds.

A recent transaction in Mexican bonds is instructive. It took place in June of this year. A Chicago firm bought \$50,000 worth of bonds issued by the Mexican government. The bonds sold at 48 cents on the dollar in Mexican silver, which made them cost in that money \$24,170. The amount of American money necessary to take in these Mexican bonds was \$13,012 11, about 26

When we hear how much silver is do ing for Mexico, and then hear of this sort of thing, we are inclined to wish Mexico joy of her silver standard and to thank our lucky stars that we have not been plunged into that ditch.

Playing Their Little Game.

Gentlemen from the silver camps are proverbially fond of their little game of poker, a game that is not played with a ooker, at all, but with printed devices known as playing cards. Senators from the silver camps are much given to thi game and are often anid to be "great

A bluffer is one who bluffs, but this does not make it clear to the uninitiated, A player is said to bluff when he pretends to have a better hand than he has Bluffing is often resorted to when the bluffer has no band at all.

It seems that the gentlemen from the allyer camps are playing politics as they would poker, going it particularly strong on the bluff feature of their fascinating little game.

According to their pretensions, they have the whole thing so much their that it is lifle for unybody else to hope 100-cent gold dollar, won't it? And I to win anything. A "pot" in a poker

talk, but in the matter of the prestdency it has been the habit of the American people to have a show-down of bal-A bluff is good for nothing against that

The silver producers must have forgotten for the moment that they are not playing their little game within four walls in Washington, and that in the broader field senatorial courtesy will not save them from having their hands

GOOD REPUBLICAN NEWS

From the Par West-Silver Craze Dying Ont Sample Pres Silver Misinfe

At Republican congressional headquarters in Washington vice Chairman Apsley and Secretary Mercer reported

Apaley and Secretarry Mercer reported the receipt of the most engouraging information from the western states. If, there is any panie over the money question, they say, it must be confined to the tast. Their advices from party workers in Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, are marked with expressions of the greatest confidence in the result of next November. The Republicans of the east have been somewhat frightened since the Chicago and St. Louis conventions, but the letters that are being received at head-quarters by secres and hundreds from the section of country where the closest battle is expected, are all of one tenor, and indicate absolute certainty in Republican victory. From Missouri letters have been received that contain assurances of heavy Alefections from the Democratic ticket, especially among the German vaters.

There are occasional bolters among the Republicans, but the latter class represent but a small percentage of the number who will bolt the Democratic ticket on account of the free coinage and repudlation of the platform adopted and repudlation of the platform adopted

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ticket on account of the free coinage and repudiation of the platform adopted at Chicago.

The statement is made by Republicans who are in a position to know and by men of as high authority as General Manderson, that Candidate Bryan cannot carry his own precinct, district or county. Letters received from congressional districts all through Nebruska say that the Republicans will carry that state by a very good majorly.

The Democratic national committee got out to-day a sample of their misinformation upon the financial question. This particular campaign document is in the shape of a map with a printed circular attached, designed to mislead the ignorant as to the evtent of the free silver movement in this country. It is the map of hie United States purporting to show that all the states south and west of Pennsylvania are absolutely sure to be carried for free silver. The remaining, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, are represented as doubtful. Not a single state is shown to be Republican. This representation, of course, is preposterous and excites considerable amusement, but some alarm is also felt because of the mass of perversions and misinformation that is being sent out. This map is but a type of the material being used to boost the free silver cause.

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JACKSON RESPONSIBLE

For Making a Political Issue of Finance About the Wild Cat Bank

Unintrationally.
Chicago Inter-Ocean: Without going into other details, take the primal fact that the Democratic party is responsible into other details, take the primal fact that the Democratic party is responsible for bringing finance into politics, and this is really a very serious matter. The two preat party leaders in the infancy of the republic were Hamilton and Jefferson. Each, was a strong partisan, and party spirit ran high in those days, but heither ever allowed finance and politics to be mixed up. They consulted freely in the adjustment of our monetary system. The responsibility for making a political issue of finance attaches to Andrew Jackson. He went before the country on his intense hostility to the national bank, then soliciting a renewal of its charrer. He saw in it a dangerous monopoly. His attitude toward the one national bank of that day was the same as that of the Democratic and Populist parties of to-day towards the national banks of to-day. His alpeals were in the same vein, "Down with monopoly!" was the battle cry of the Jacksonian Democracy. The term "trusts" had not been invented in its latest menning, and the old term "plutocracy" was not popularized, but then, as now, the Democracy powed as the poor man's friend, and relied for success upon arousing the pre-Judices of the common people against the rich.

Jackson succeeded in destroying the

judices of the common people against the rich.

Jackson succeeded in destroying the bank, and thus, according to the campaign claims of the party, won a great victory for sound money. As a matter of fact, the financial policy of Jackson led to an era of the worst conceivablemoney. The imagination could not conceive of a more objectionable money than it proved to be. For about a quarter of a century, the American people floundered in a quagarile of dishonest money. Jackson had no intention of inaugurating the wild-cut era, but as a matter of fact, he did it, and it was none the less vicious and impoverishing for being unintentional.

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The Democratic party showed then its
after incapacity to deal successfully
with finance. That national bank was
ar from being the ideal solution of the ar from being the ideal solution of the one tary problem and deserved its fate, it it was a clear case of making a bad after worse. Without at all going into trails, it may be observed that the record of the party in this respect is consent with its general financial record, in that it has repeatedly demonstrated a incompetency to deal in a statesmanke, way with the money problem. like way with the money problem.

SILVER IN CHINA.

Does the American Workman Want These Comlitions !

New York Advertiser: Conditions in China are identical with those in few other silver countries. She lives practithe effects of depreciation in her curren-cy are not felt so directly or so generally as elsewhere. The aggregate of her silas chewager. The dispersion of the si-ver colonge is not great, and trading is carried on largely through the medium of copier. Her langerta are greater than her exparts and ohe pays the balance against her almost wholly in gold. Should her commercial developments Should her commercial developments lead to a greater volume of experts than imports, the balance would almost heer tably be paid to her in her own meney—silver, which is depreciated from the world's recognized standard. Such an influx' of silver into China would effect an immediate change in the purchasing power of her own silver money. Even now gold will buy more in China than it would some years ago—in other words, her silver has depreciated comewhat at home already.

her silver has depreciated concewhat at homes already.

In 1835 four shillings at home would but what it formerly took 6s, 6d, to purchase; or, reduced to the United States standard, \$60 in gold will now do what formerly required \$100. Skilled workness in China earn only 10 to 20 cents a day, while common laborers work for 6 cents and upward. A depreciated currency has not, as yet, raised the nominal wages of the working classes of China, while their purchasing power is getting steadily, though slowly, less.

If the American workmen is mubitious to transfer the conditions of China to this country, he can help the thing along by voting for Bryan.

A Man of the People.

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McDowell Recorder: In George Westey Alkinson the Republicans of West Virginia have an ideal canadiate for governor. He is a gentle, kindly man, whose learning and large experience have ripened into practical knowledge. It is a man of the people, and the poor and the oppressed have always found in him a sincere friend, No better man was ever nominated in this state for the office of governor than G, W. Atchison.

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SILVER IN TWO COUNTRIES.

The Policies of the United States and Mexten Explained. The following questions and answers

are from the Chicago Inter-Ocean; 1. How many grains of silver in a Mexican dollar? 2. How many in a United States dol-

3. What is the difference in purchas-

ing power in Mexico?
4. What in the United States?
5. is there any limit of coinage in

What, if any, in the United States? What redemption, if any,in Mexi-What is back of it? What is back of the United States

s, What is back of the United States dollar?

The Mexican and United States dollars are of the same degree of fineness, but the Mexican dollar is a little heavier. Where our dollar has 412.59 grains, the Mexican dollar has 416.69 grains, this answers the first and second of the foregoing eight questions.

The third and fourth questions are to be answered in the same breath. In each country the Mexican dollar has purchasing power according to its margurchasing power according to its power accordi

each country the Mexican dollar has purchasing power according to its market value as buillion, while the Unived States dollar has in both countries the same purchasing power as the gold dollar. The latest available quotation of the purchasing power of the Mexican dollar is 52.8 cents.

There is no limit to coinage in Mexico. The government has nine mints there, and anybody can have silver or gold coined by paying a small selgniorage, estimated to cover the actual cost of coinage. Mexico has free coinage for both gold and silver, but practically it is as much on a silver basis as if there

colnage. Mexico has free colnage for both gold and silver, but practically it is as much on a silver basis as if there were no gold there. In the United States we have free coinage for gold, but the government buys and coins all the silver put in circulation here. There is no definite limit fixed as to the amount of silver to be issued in this country. Under the Bland-Allison bill, from 1878 to 1890 the amount neutally coined each year was just about the same in both countries, not far from 125,000,000 at year. The policy of our government has always been to maintain the silver and gold money of the country on the same basis of purchasing power, and we have never yet failed to carry out this fundamental monetary idea. Mexico has no such policy, and there is nothing back of its silver dollar except the intrinsic value of the metal. There is no such word as parity in the financial system of Mexico. Here there is back of the United States dollar the fact that the government has never yet forced a single payee to take silver who opreferred gold. So long as that policy prevails the purchasing power of the American silver dollar will have the same purchasing power as the gold dollar.

Buzzard's on the Bay.

Atlanta Constitution,
A cuckoo of the legion sat lonesome on the road:
It was past the time for hatching, as the weather signals showed;
But a comrade stood beside him as his feathers blew away—
For he was born at Huzzard's—at Buzzard's on the Hay!

The lonesome cuckoo fultered as he took uls comrade's hand.
And he said: "The boss' silence is hard to understand;
Is there not a word or token from the lone rock far away?
Oh, what's the news from Buzzard's—from Buzzard's on the Bay?"

And the pale moon she rose slowly, and gealmly she looked down. But she answered not the question as the wild winds passed it roun;
Yes, calmly on that cuckoo's nest she shed her silvery ray.
But she hought no news from Buzzard's—from Buzzard's on the Bay!

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And it appearing from an affidavit filed in said cause, at these rules, that the defendants, John E. Parker, Mary Taggart and Richard Taggart, are not residents of the state of West Virginia, and they not having been served with process in said suit, on motion of the complainant, by his solicitors, this order of publication is entered arguinst them, and it is ordered that the said defendants, above named, be and arboroginged to appear within one month after the date of the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect, their interests. It is further ordered that this order be publishered and possed as required by law.

THE STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA,

Chancery.

SUMMONS.

The State of West Virginia, to the Sheriff of Ohio County, Greeting:

We command you that you summon Charles linger, if he be found in your balliwick, to appear at the clerk's office of the circuit court of Ohio county at rules to be held for the said court on the first Monday in August, 1856, to answer a bill in chancery exhibited against him in the said court by Kate M. Hager, and liave then and there this writ.

Witness, John W. Mitchell, clerk of our Court, at the court house of said court by the city of Wheeling, the Cd out of the said of the court of the said of the court year of the said of the court of the said of the court of the said of th

Kate M. Hager vs. Charles Hager, in the Circuit Court of Ohio County,-in Char-

Chronit Court of Gibo County,—In Chancery.

Take notice that the depositions of Kate
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to time until the same shall be completed.

To the defendant in said case.

Attorney for Plaining.

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The State of West Virginia, Ohio County, 85:

The State of West Virginia, Ohio County, Mest Virginia: August Rules, 1835.

Edward Munk, doing business under the firm name and style of Edward Munk & Co., vs. John E. Parker, in his own first and as trinstee for Mrs. M. Annie Hall. Simon P. Parker, Joseph N. J. Parker, Eliza Virginia Parker, Mrs. Mary Inspart and Richard Taggart, her husband, and Mrs. M. Annie Hall and Joseph Hall, her husband,—in Chancery.

The object, of this suit is to enforce against the interests of John E. Parker, Joseph N. J. Parker in the northern one-fourth of lot 135 in Chapline & Eoff's addition to the city of Wheeling, W. Va., the lien of a judgment obtained ngainst them by said Edward Munk & Co. in the numicipal court of the city of Wheeling, W. Va., the lien of a judgment obtained ngainst them by said Edward Munk & Co. in the numicipal court of the city of Wheeling, W. Ya., the lien of a judgment obtained ngainst them by said Edward Munk & Co. in the numicipal court of the city of Wheeling on the 25th day of August, 1859, for \$393.51, with interest and costs.

And it appearing from an affidavit filed.

ordered that this order be published and posted as raquired by law. Witness, John W. Mitchell, clerk of our said court, at the court house of said court, this 4th day of August, 1285, to wit: August Rules, 1987.

JOHN W. MITCHELL, Clerk. JOHN W. MITCHELL, Clerk. Attest: JOHN W. MITCHELL, Clerk. HUBBALD & HUBBALD & HUBBALD. Clerk. HUBBALD. & HUBBALD. & HUBBALD. & Solleitors for Complainant.

SHERIFF'S RETURN.

Charles Hauer is no inhabitant of my builtwick, nor found therein this 3d day of August, 1826.

J. M. MCOLLOCH, Deputy Sheriff.

For A. A. Franzheim, Sheriff Ohio County, ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

The object of this sift is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrinonil from said defendant. And it appearing from an affiducit filled in the said cause, at these rules, that the defendant, Charles Baser, is not a resident of the state of West Virshila, anafele not inving been served with process in said sult, on motion of the complainant, by her solicitor, this order of publication is entered against him, and it is ordered, that the said defendant, above named, be and is required to appear within one mouth after the date of the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to puzzied his interests.

It is further ordered that this order be made to be a fine ordered as required by law Whose and no posted as required by law Whose and no posted as required by law County, this side of August, 188, to wit: August Theles My Tentell, clerk of county this other and the first three August 3, 1894. Attest: John W. MITCHELL, Clerk, Published the directure August 3, 1894. Attest: John W. MITCHELL, Clerk, Solicitor for Complainant.

NOTICE TO TAKE DEPOSITIONS.